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Singing Star for Founder's Day

Monique Legrac, considered by many to be the foremost singing talent in Canada today, will provide the entertainment for this year's celebration of Founder's Day in the college Assembly Hall on Thursday, evening, February 10th at 7:45 p.m.

As you all know, afternoon classes will be cancelled on Thursday, the tenth. There will be a special dinner for faculty members and invited student officers at 6:15 p.m. in the New Dining Hall where student entertainment will be provided. By 7:45 p.m. it is expected that the Assembly Hall will have been packed for the gala finale of the day's celebration: - a concert by a celebrated star.

Monique Legrac is a French-Canadian recording star and television entertainer. She has achieved international recognition this past summer by winning first prizes at both the Sopot International Song Festival in Poland and the Ostend Festival in Belgium. She has been enthusiastically acclaimed in Paris, Switzerland, Lebanon and Montreal.

Miss Legrac's success is probably due to her remarkable gift in captivating an audience with her splendid stage-presence. She is a slim and beautiful woman, well-poised, gracious and notably calm. Although immensely polished, she is completely natural as an entertainer: there is none of the frenzy and tension of 'show business', none of the pretentious grande dame airs of the star. Monique Legrac is simplicity with style, sang froid with charm and determination with subtlety.



Monique Legrac - beautiful, versatile, internationally recognized.

Her versatile repertoire is seemingly unlimited; to say that she can do anything, sing any kind of song from jazz to gigue, to love song, to folk song, to the stirring "Mon Pays" and that she brings to each an originality and profundity virtually unknown in the music hall, is to understate the case. Her voice is capable of the utmost tenderness, and the most powerful battle cry; it is warm, it has endless color and range and is under complete control every instant. Her acting ability is marvellous; a twist of the lip,

a glint of the eye or the shrug of an eloquent shoulder and the song takes on a meaning and personality beyond the need of words.

Miss Legrac will be accompanied by her orchestra of flute, guitar, double bass, piano, harpsichord and drums.

The students and staff of Macdonald College will be extremely fortunate in having such a talented artist to entertain them on their celebration of Founder's Day. Naturally, Admission to the concert is free and a packed assembly Hall will be expected.

Carnival '66 Something to Remember

Successful beginning for Carnival '66, and Glen Mountain provided excellent conditions for more than 450 Mac skiers. The hills swarmed with little colourful specks as they glided gracefully, or (as was more often the case) tumbled awkwardly down the slopes.

Some of us were still in one piece by the time the buses left for the journey home.

Rich Little had hundreds suffering from splitting sides as he pranced around the stage, imitating everyone from Charlotte Whitton to Jack Parr! The Villagers imparted an atmosphere of their own to Revue night, and were much acclaimed as a very entertaining and promising group.



Photo by Robert Brooke

At Revue Night, Liz Beecroft was crowned Queen of the Carnival.

Friday night saw a good proportion of the student body at Glenfinnan Arena to witness another cold but fun-filled evening of talentless hockey, broomball, Phys Ed display, and a genuine game against CMR which ended in a 5-5 tie. A dance was later held in the Coffee Shop which was as good a way as any to warm up frozen toes.

Saturday was the day of the Woodsman's Competition. Once again a good many noses were nipped, but the below zero weather did not hinder the enthusiasm of the woodsmen. The results found Nichols College the winners of the entire competition and the Swede - sawing trophy. Paul Smith came second, followed by Dartmouth and Mac.

The Carnival Ball was held on Saturday night, and boasted a well-executed theme. It came very close to dancing in

Our People of the North

On Sunday, the sixth at 1:30, the ISA is fortunate enough to have as its guest speaker, Mr. Doug Wilkinson. He will relate some of his personal experiences in the Arctic where he has spent considerable time in activities as varied as seal hunting to what is described as "First Mayor of an Eskimo Town."

Douglas Wilkinson is an author, film director, Arctic adventurer, and a top expert on the Eskimo and has been extremely popular as a speaker.

He is author of LAND OF THE LONG DAY, and SONS OF THE ARCTIC and contributor to MCLEANS and the BEAVER. He has frequently appeared on CBC-TV programs.

Following demobilization as a captain from the Canadian army, he became a film director for the National Film Board. In 1945-46, he went north with the Canadian Army to direct the first of many films about the Arctic, "Operation Musk-Ox". He later directed the first colour film to be taken of the in-

He made periodic returns to the Arctic until 1950 when he went to live on the west coast of Hudson Bay and the north coast of Baffin Island. He was accompanied by his wife and a cameraman. During this period, he directed shooting and wrote the script for the N.F.B. productions "Land of the Long Day" and "Argotee - Story of an Eskimo Boy."

He returned to the Arctic in 1953-54 to live as an adopted son with an Eskimo family in North Baffin Island.

1955 SAW THE APPEARANCE OF HIS FIRST BOOK: "Land Day" which has been published in Canada, Great Britain, and the U.S.A.

Following this, he joined the Canadian Government Department of Northern Affairs as the first of the Northern Service Officers, and worked on the planning of the original "Eskimo Town at Frobisher Bay" and was later appointed First President Northern Affairs Service officer in charge of the new town. This earned him the title of "First Mayor of Eskimo Town."

He also attended the U.N. as a Canadian Government candidate attached to the Bureau of Social Affairs studying community development in underdeveloped countries.

Since 1957 he has been patrolling the North with his own private aircraft. He resigned from the Department of Northern Affairs to devote himself fully to filming and writing about the arctic.

For a time, he was involved in filming Hollywood feature film the "Savage Innocents" with Anthony Quinn and Yoko Tani.

He later contributed notably to various CBC-TV programs and has also contributed to the Time/Life book, "The Poles."

In 1965, he published a second book and did a highly successful tour of Ontario and Quebec as a speaker to the Association of Canadian Clubs.

His talk will centre around a group of Pelly Bay Eskimos, discussing their culture, habits, and beliefs, and examining the problem of how they adapt to the encroaching civilization from the south, and in general the future of Eskimos in the Canadian north.

Debating Team to Maritimes

MacDonald College's debating team of Tony Johnson and Clive Edwards left for Fredericton this morning to compete in the Eastern Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating Tournament, one of the features of the University of New Brunswick's Winter Carnival. This is the first time that an Intercollegiate Debating Tournament in being held in the Maritimes and marks also the first time that this team will be debating Parliamentary style.

Parliamentary debating does not involve the direct confrontation of the teams. Instead, debaters from all competing colleges sit as members of the government of the Opposition, points being scored for speeches given.

The resolution to be debated is "Resolved that the Student Protest Movement is outside the limits of the Students' Role in Society."

Good Luck guys!



Photo by Jim Ho

'66 Mustang - Won for a week by Wayne Bleikhorn at Carnival Ball.

an actual German 'Weinkel- a close in a fitting manner. For more pictures see pg. 3.

EDITORIAL

A Word to the Wise

The propagandists at McGill have been having a field day lately with this whole UGEQ mess. Those of us at Mac who have so much as glanced at the McGill Daily during the furor preceding and resulting from the two referendums must have been struck by the violence with which the pros and cons — both real and concocted — were flung around. Mr. Mac Fadden, Daily editor and Mr. Kingsbury lecturer at McGill, with their fantastic gift for words submitted their readership to some of the most clever editorializing one could fear to run across. But fortunately they made mistakes — mistakes that got the rest of those "six thousand frightened and leaderless Englishmen" so hopping mad that they voted themselves out of UGEQ for good.

To begin with there was an undetermined number of students who were honestly anxious to know the background and implications of the issue, before voting yes. But how could they get at the basis of the question when another whole side of it — surely a possible alternative — was completely disregarded. There are many Canadians both French and English speaking who do not accept the concept of Canada as a "two nation state" in any sense as a fact, either present or impending. With all due respect to the progressive political scientists and sociologists and other learned arts men who presumably have been able to devote more hours of lecture and debate to this idea of the "New Quebec" than we have, wonder whether the two leaders of the French Canadians in this province will permit their people to regress to the practice of such narrow, perilous and obsolete nationalism. It was poor strategy for Mr. Mac Fadden to leave such a gaping hole in his reasoning — he should have plugged it up, if only with cotton wool.

Secondly they insulted their opponents by equating the opposing point of view with the ignorant one. Over and over again they accused the opposition of being a bunch of sheep, of voting "no" because it was the easy, the lazy, the unthinking and uninspired way out. This is hardly the road to popularity or influence with the people so insulted. It is all too tempting for protestors, whether pro-UGEQ, anti-Viet Nam or Pro-free-education, to attribute non-participation to mere "student apathy". It doesn't seem to enter their heads that any conscientious and rational being might simply disagree. This refusal to recognize any difference in opinions is not only offensive, it is dangerous as well. So cheers for the "kiddies" who refused to be bullied.

Less insidious and more dangerous still is the practice of smearing the opposition. It is not hard to grasp the meaning of the nasty implications Mr. MacFadden is making in his two editorials of January 28 the "now it can be told" story about the loan sharks is not the only one that insinuates that the anti-UGEQ faction is corrupt, and acts only in response to bribes or threats. Meanwhile, the defeated pro-UGEQers sit and contemplate the salaries they will be receiving some day as the enlightened leaders of the English minority in the "New Quebec"

The arm-twisters have not been subtle enough this time and their persuasion smacks too strongly of the vilest techniques of totalitarianism. Influence is peddled in forms less obvious and more appealing.

A word to the wise is sufficient.



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Letters

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who pitched in and helped make the Woodsman Competition a success. It speaks very well for Macdonald College's spirit to have students get out and help when we are acting as hosts. I am sure that thanks to "Mac" students the woodsmen returned home delighted with their trip and determined to come again next year.

I trust that all the officials have gotten their feet thawed out. Despite the fact that it was extremely difficult to operate a pencil or a watch, they did an invaluable job in timing and recording.

Wes Mason.

Dear Madam:

The turnout at the 12:40 class meeting in Room 227, was a disgrace to second year education students and yet we are not interested enough in our own class to come to a 40 minute meeting because it might affect our precious stomachs. We sit and yell at the Physical Education students when they go about unashamed of their class. We call them uncouth, trash and several other names not mentioned in polite society. But, if the truth were known, they have more spirit in their little toe than the whole darn straight education faculty present out here at Mac! We, on the other hand, slink about the corridors afraid to say Boo. Society has just recently promoted teachers to their proper places as guardians of learning; and yet, we as student teachers seem in our spirit, to be back in the Dark Ages. Stand up and be counted!

If you are the teachers of tomorrows youth — God help them.

Anon..

Dear Madam:

It was with great pleasure that I read the column, "Education Exclusives" which appeared in the latest edition of our newspaper. However, what became of the copy originally slated for that column?

For the past two months, the 2S class has been trying to have its news published, in a show against apathy in education. Your staff, however, has successfully thwarted our every attempt to publish our goings-on. The education liaison reporter, Mr. Bouros, has informed me that it is lack of space which causes this situation. May I therefore, make the following suggestions:

- omit 'handwriting' page 2.
- omit 'the Coolest Story Ever Told' pp. 3 & 10.
- decrease the size of your 24 line ad. for a reporter. page 10.

This simple rearrangement will enable you to spare the space for all necessary Ed-classes, and will, unfortunately, deprive your readers from enjoying the latest news on frozen foods, graphic analysis, and the need for a huge, bold-faced reporter.

I look forward to receiving your fullest co-operation in this most important matter.

Yours very truly,
Howard M. Schwartz
President 2S

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Education Exclusives

Religious Education — Necessary or Defunct?

There has been in recent years, a growing awareness regarding the place of Religious Education in our school systems. The exponents of the religious curriculum cite its value as a builder of moral character, as a catalyst, in the breaking down of religious prejudices, and as a sound basis for individual and critical thought.

Those exposed to this course expound the idea that Religious Education can be more profitably replaced by another subject, that it is a time-filler in an already crowded curriculum, and that the churches and synagogues can handle this aspect of education better than the school.

Such factors as: the area in which the school is located, the views of the school board, and the amount of personal interpretation allowed by the province (in handbooks) contribute to much controversy among educators.

As interested student-teachers, it should be our concern to formulate opinions on this matter. Please submit your views, for or against: "The Value of Religious Education" to Mr. L. Bouros by placing your submissions on the 2s notice board, or by dropping them into locker 66 Main Building BEFORE NOON on Tuesday. We hope to publish as many opinions as will be possible in future editions.

2 s News Flashes

- 1) 2s students who signed up for the Reading Exhibit at the Royal please see the notice board for information on future organizational meetings.
- 2) If you know a do-se-do from a swing-you-partner, then give your name to H. Schwartz. Eight students from 2s are needed to participate in the annual Square Dance Competition — coming soon.

Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks,

Another Carnival is past. And we look back with pleasant memories on all that happened last week-end. There was the trip to Glen Mountain, with absolutely gorgeous skiing conditions; Rink Night with that fast exciting hockey game; the games on Saturday and the Woodsmen's Competition; the pleasant evening spent at "Weinkeller"; and Revue night. The Villagers and Rich Little were excellent entertainment and there was the crowning of our lovely Carnival Queen...

If you thought I was takl

If you thought I was talking through my 85¢ Carnival Hat about Gold Key, last week, how about the fancy footwork with the crowning of our Queen?

Now, was this smooth flowing performance due to Gold Key incorporated or were they not clued in to what Carnival expected of them?

Personally, I was embarrassed for Dean Dion, the four princesses and our Queen. Now I may be an old traditionalist, but wouldn't it have been nice to have the Queen kneel, have the crown placed securely on her head and when she had gracefully risen, regained her composure, have said but a few words to her humble servants? Finally, wouldn't our evening performance have ended more pleasantly if the lights had been turned on and the Royal Party and their escorts had preceded the mob out of the Assembly Hall?

Well, gone are the days of 24 penny installment payments of fines in Men's House Committee. Council amended George's constitution to the effect that fines must be paid in a lump sum in currency deemed desirable by MRC treasurer.

The new washers and driers are nice but I've been informed that it's kind of hard to get at them over and around the old broken ones that are lying about.

Speaking of machines, Terry is checking on the change machines and more satisfactory service for all the vending things. They are working fine as far as I'm concerned. That one arm bandit in Brittain Hall coughed up \$1.96 for me the other night. I suspect the extra cent was what fouled the works, however, I kept all of the loot without any guilt pangs since I've invested at least that much in that machine in the short period it's been in service.

I'm not supposed to frighten students about things that disappear but I can't resist telling you about Mrs. Vauthier's and Mr. Meredith's (Gaye's dad) cars when they were in at the Revue the other night. Someone pried their car mirrors off! Isn't that a bizarre thing to happen in front of the Main Building when you're watching the show?

I must make clear that the real reason I have time to write this column is that I'm in Horticulture. You heard that Mac Greening resigned from his post as Booth Chairman of Royal. He doesn't have time because he's in Animal Science. But what about the Royal President, he's in An. Science too, isn't he?

Royal is looking for a symbol that can be used from year to year to typify College Royal. They want something along the lines of the banjo used by the Folk Festival. They want a symbol that is simple and demonstrates what Royal is, whatever that is! I was told it was service. However, I'm sure if you have some ideas they'll be glad to listen.

As ever,
Hugh.

COUNCIL CORNER

A regular meeting of the Macdonald College Students Council was held on Monday, January 31st. Several matters of interest were discussed.

Terry Rosenbaum brought forth his report on Snell House. The girls living here are to submit a budget to the Women's Residence Committee so that they may obtain magazines as do the other residences.

A letter was received from Carleton University seeking the support of the Macdonald College Students' Council in their efforts to get student representatives on intercollegiate sports committees. Audrey Nixon is going to look into the matter and report back to council.

George Shaw is having problems with the residents of Brittain Hall. George should be able to win any penny race from now on. He informed council that he has collected 1400 pennies. As pennies are not legal tenders over twenty four cents, fines have been coming in twenty-four cent installments. This necessitates making out a receipt for each installment and gives the criminal a beautiful bulletin board covered with receipts from the Residence Committee. However it is too late to get in on this racket, because council passes an amendment to Men's Residence Committees' Constitution to the effect that fines must be paid in one payment, in a form suitable to the treasurer of Men's Residence Committee.

Council decided that there will be no juke box installed in the coffee shop as you cannot enjoy a cup of coffee with a juke box blaring away.

Rick Holley stated that the vending machines are giving unsatisfactory service. After a discussion it was decided that Terry Rosenbaum will look into the matters of getting a change machine, the machines filled more often and perhaps, more machines installed.

Royal '66 on the Move

Royal '66 announces February as competition month. Whether you be a dancer, a chef, or a cattle trainer, you will have your chance to shine. Preparations and preliminary competitions take place before Royal Day, February 25th. Best 'o luck to you all.

PROGRAM -

Royal Bake-Off - February 7 - 11

Preliminary Livestock Show - February 19
(10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Square Dance Competition - February 19

How's Your White Thumb?

Registration for the Bake Offs started on Wednesday and today is the last day, so if you haven't registered, hop to it. The guys are going to try their hand at apple pies and the girls are trying Swedish tea rings. The bake offs start Monday night, February 7th, and end Friday, February 11th. The finals will be held on Monday, February 21st. It only costs 35¢ to participate, and whatever you make you can keep it and eat it (if possible). For a few lucky, individuals, there will be prizes!

Be Fashion Minded

The Theme of this year's Royal Fashion Show is to be "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." We are having two short shows at 2:00 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Due to interest usually shown by the girls, we feel that we might have to have some sort of elimination closer to the date to make the shows sufficiently short.

To tie in with the theme of the Fashion Show, we are going to have girls model some fashions from yesterday, which have been donated by Miss Jenkins. There was a meeting on February 1st, Tuesday, to get all the interested girls together and see the clothes in order that the commentary may be started.

Join in for all the fun and help build an atmosphere of healthy competition. Don't waste time. Sign up now.



And Away We Go!



Bottoms Up!

Photo by Jim Ho

Letters (cont'd)

If the material originally submitted for publication had been written with the clarity and impact, of the two letters of protest we have received, we would gladly have made room to print it in its entirety and with out changes. This has been and will remain our policy.

Ed.

NOTICE

A debate will be held between the respective West Indian Societies of : -

Sir George Williams University and Macdonald College

Topic:

An alliance between the OAS and the West Indies is a necessary prerogative for its economic political growth.

7:30 Friday 4, February.

MAC Delegates Off to Toronto

Two delegates from the Mactors will leave next week to attend the Canadian University Drama League Festival. The delegates, both members of the Drama Club, are Fraser Wilkinson and Elaine Morman. Although the Drama Club will not be presenting a play at the Festival it played a great part in the C.U.D.L. over the past year by editing the League's Newsletter.

These delegates will sit in at various meetings over the week-end and will return with information which we hope will be vital to the Club next year.



Yeal Phys. Ed.

W.A.A. SPORTS Intercollegiate Hockey

The Bishop's hockey team was also here but they were not so successful. As usual Mac took a little time to get organized and allowed Bishop's to put two goals in before the end of the first period. To start us off Bev Hutcheon on a pass from centre scored for the only goal of the second period. After Mac was going full speed and the goalie, Pat Reynolds had a steady team behind her, Bishop's really had a hard time. Julie McKelvie set the pace in the third by outsmarting the Bishop's goalie with a pass from Judy O'Brien. Joan Pratt soon put us in the lead with a good shot following a scramble in front of the nets. Dian Cressi put in a brilliant game on defence and was certainly one of the outstanding players. At one time, after breaking her stick, she kept control of the puck with her skates to outsmart the Bishop's offense. She also had a good breakaway which looked like a sure goal but Bishop's goalie was one up on us that time. Thanks to the action of such players, the goalie and the able coaching of Pam Skelton, Mac came away with a 3-2 victory for the day's work.

On Wednesday, the girls met with McGill once again on home ice. Tonight, to add to the busy schedule, Mac plays against the Basketball team. We had better win this one. Tomorrow, they're off again to Queen's for another try at a win there.

Women's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 5

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Mac Places Second Dutchies Star

One month ago General Manager, Head Coach and Head Scout, George Koski took advantage of the unlimited import rule and finalized contracts with 3 of Holland's finest. The contracts were of the two-year no cut type and the trio seemed satisfied with the possibilities of "bonuses" rather than a cut and dry salary.

Last Saturday with the help of a few Canadian rookies the "Flying Dutchmen" easily defeated Sir George, CMR and Loyola and split games with Ottawa U and Sherbrooke.

With the confidence of victory under their belt and the realization of their importance to the Macdonald squad Dick Ackershuis, Kees Corssmit, Joost Harwig, unrolled their contracts and pointed out the word "bonuses" to their team mates. General Manager, Head Coach and Head Scout, George Koski quickly tossed them an extra orange and suggested they prepare for the finals against RMC Royal Military College, Kingston had won the invita-



Kees Corssmit blocks SC-WU Spike

tional tournament at Sir George the week before. Despite an uphill climb Macdonald managed to defeat the winners in the second game and thus placed a close second in the tournament.

Tomorrow the Mac squad travels to Sherbrooke; if extra oranges are too expensive for the MAA to spend on winners, maybe extra gum will calm the Dutch Rebellion.

Mac Gains Tie at Carnival

The Mac hockey club came from behind to earn a tie with the visiting Ryerson club. The team showed grit and determination through-out the game and for the first time in a long time the squad outshot their opponents.

Ryerson were the first to break the ice as they beat Prince cleanly when they had a two man advantage. Rich Finlay finished the scoring for the first period as he took a pass from Doug Carpenter at his own blue line and skated through the whole R.P.I. team to dent the twine.

The second period was even faster than the first and R.P.I. hit early as Horner scored at the fourteen second mark. Prince made the save but lost sight of the puck and dropped it into the net. Mac came rolling back and peppered the Ryerson netminder. They again tied the score when Ron Trivers was sent into the clear on a pass from Ross McGibbon. Ryerson retaliated as they ended the period with a 3-2 lead after they scored on a screen shot.

In the third period the Ryerson squad once again scored to go ahead to the tune of 4-2. Mac then applied the pressure and notched three goals before they eased off. Ross McGibbon was the key man in the Mac attack in the period with his blasts from the point. Mike Kentish tipped in the first shot by Ross. Seconds later Ross let fly with a slap shot that picked the upper right hand side of the net.

Rich Finlay picked up his second goal of the game as he scored on a goal mouth scramble.

Ryerson then scored two quick goals and it looked as though that this was it as far as the Mac team was concerned. But Lady Luck was with Mac as they scored with four seconds remaining in the game to earn themselves a tie. The last Mac goal was a highly argued one as Ryerson claimed that it did not go in but the referee was right on top of the play whistled it good and the game ended with the final

score reading six all.

McLean for Ryerson was undoubtedly the star of the game as he played very strong game especially in the third period when his team was two men short. After losing his stick he blocked about six Mac shots. He also had a good evening on offence as he picked up a goal and an assist.

There was really no stand-out on the Mac team but they showed up well as a team. Some of the team were playing an unusually strong game, but some were not playing the brand of hockey which they have played in other games this year and were not that impressive.

Interclass Hockey

With excellent goaltending from Barry Jackman, Agr. I must be considered the team to beat. Winning the first 3 games of the schedule leaves them with 3 points cushion over undefeated Agr. III and Ed. I. This week's games may well tell who has the best team as Agr. I plays Ed. I and Agr. III plays Ed. II.

Agr. III saved by leading scorers Alex Henderson with 3 goals and 2 assists. M. Nussey two goals and two assists and Al Armitage with 3 goals and 1 assist are still in the running for the championship. This high scoring team coached by Rich Finlay have scored 12 goals in two games. Should this pace continue Agr. III could end up with the championship as it has yet to play undefeated Agr. I.

Interclass Badminton

The Post Graduate badminton team, comprised of Jim Thong, Dr. Ismail and Francis Buckmire, won the Interclass Badminton Championship. Jim Thong paced the victors with five consecutive wins in the singles competition and then teamed up with Dr. Ismail to capture the double championship.

Keith Fern led the Ag. I badminton players into second place. The final standings at the end of the evening were:

P.G.	75 points
Ag. I	34 points
Ed. I	25 points
Ag. III	15 points
Ed. II	10 points

Thanks are extended to Francis Buckmire for organizing and convening the meet.

Basketball

Team Drops Game to McGill

During the Carnival, the Macdonald Aggies played against McGill. On Saturday, we took a quick 20 point lead in the first five minutes of play, then the McGill team changed to a zone defence changing the score situation to their favor. The Redmen took the lead and kept it throughout the game beating the Aggies 102-83. Their team seemed to be composed of

three players, Zimmerman, Longuari, and Anechstein, who scored well over fifty percent of their baskets. The Aggies only had two of their players in the high scorings, Winston Ingles, and Mel Mikalachski, who scored 18 and 27 points respectively. The Aggies had another game with fouling problems. Doug Boyd and Al Armitage fouled out of the game.

The spirit towards Basketball seems to have changed with the new year, and the coach and the team are grateful for the increase of spectators at the games.

This Saturday, we play Bishop's in the Stewart Gym at 2:00. They beat us last time, and now we have our chance to return the insult and the team CAN do it.

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